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W ANTED-Situation to housework by young girl. 515 North Mississippi. 76 WanTED-Re lable man to take charge of horse, so North Delaware street. 23

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FOR SALE-Pool table, Brunswick. 106 East Washington street. FOR SALE-Blecksmith's tools, J. JONES North Indianapolis,

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FOR SALE-Saloon doing good business, Address JONES, this office. FOR SALE-Lot on Willow Street, in South East Addition for \$100. FOR SALE-House of 4 rooms, on Yandes Street, No. 304, for \$700,

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Parties wishing to buy, or having property to sell, will do well to call on us. We always have bargains and buyers for property than can be sold at a bargain.

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Park ave., 185. Broadway, 110, 291, 571, 573, 665, 667, 669, 670. College eve. 27 271, 275. Ash at., 48, 50, 173, 415, 417, 484, 486. Bullefontsine st., 101, 103, 254, 256, 500, 504.

Christian ave., 43, 284. North Meridian st , 162, 104, 553, 733; North Himois st., 520, 322, 433, 620, 778, 780. North Tennessee st., 221, 621, 750, 758, 1089, 1091.

1095, 1094, and the northwest corner of Cwelfth at North Mississippi st , 373, 375, 427, 608, 055. East Washington st., 271, 273, 775.

East Market st., 695 to 719 inclusive. Arsenal ave . 23 East Ohio st., 284, 22% West New York st., 282. West Michigan st , 262, 264. West Fifth st., 1 0. West Six Li at , 68, 72

Ft. Wayne ave., No. 9 Massachusetts ave., 63, 65, 69, 180. South Mississippt st., 68, 70. South Tennessee st., 416, 418, South Alabama st., 336. South New Jersey st., 154, 176, 300. South East st., 149, 163, 581. South Noble et., 171, 173, 177. Fast Georgia st., 301, 303. Rock wood st., 8, 10, 12, 14, 55, 57, 59, 61 East South #1., 243, 290, 292. East Merrill st., 319, 32

Virginia ave., 271, 303, 305, 315, 329. Benton 8t., 167, 169, 175. English ave., 44, 121,

N. N. MORRIS & Co., 27 Circle st.

DOR SALE-BY ALEX, METZGER, ODD FELLOWS HALL acant Lot on N. Alabama Street, 8800. Vacant corner Lot on N. Alabama St., \$2000. Vacant Lot on N. Delaware Street, \$100). Vacant Lot on N. New Jersed Street, \$750,

Vacant Lot on Central Avenue, \$300. Vacant Lot on State Street ,\$500, Vacant Lot on College Avenue, \$750. Vacant Lot on Broadway Street, \$800. Vacant Lot on Broadway Street, \$500. Vacant Lot on Ash Street, \$500.

Vacant corner Lot on Ash St., 60x135, \$1300. Vacant Lot on Greenwood Street, 8125. Vacant Lot on Valley Street, \$150. Vacant Lot on Merrill Street, 8600. Vacant Lot on Beecher Street, \$100.

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Vacant Lot on Mass. Ave., \$1000. Vacant Corner Lot on N. Tenn. Street, \$6000 Vacant Lot N, Delaware Street, \$3400. Fesidence on Ash Street, \$1700. Res dence on N. Delaware Street, \$4200

Business Property in the most desirable House and Lot on Ann Street, \$1300. House and Lot on Agnes Street, \$930, House and Lot on St. Clair Street, \$3500, House and Lot on St. Clair Street, \$2000 House and Lot on Benton Street, \$1600. House and Lot on Coburn Street, \$1000 House and Lot on Chadwick Street, \$1100. Fouse and Lot on Garfield Park, \$1100. House and Lot on Union Street \$150). House and Lot on S. Illinois Street, \$1350. House and Lot on P. Illinois Street, \$1800. Foure and Lot on Japan Street, \$1400. House and Lot on McCarty Street, \$1250. House and Lot on Margarett Street, \$600).

Another Auction Sale of Beaty Lots will b held on the the premises on the 25th of May to accommodate the numerous applicants for lots in that addition.

STOLEN.

HORSE STOLEN-\$50 Reward-Saturday night, April 11: dark bay gelding, almost sixteen hands high, spot on forehead, right hind foot white, five years old. Address W. C. RUSH, Zionsville, Ind.

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FOR TRADE-Plane for lot. Inquire at 178 FOR TRADE-Buggy; 600 West Washington

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L OsT-Ring, on Virginia avenue, Friday, Leave at 107 South New Jersey street. 19 L OST-Lady's pearl opera-glass. Return to 382 East Michigan street. Reward. 19

T OsT-Pocket-book on English avenue. Return to 150 English avenue and get reward. L OST Small, black, curly dog, check 508. Re-ward if left at 408 East Michigan street. 19 L OST-Small pocket-book, containing papers of no value except to owner. Leave at Room 60

T OSF-Female rat terrier dog: had on red collar. Reward if left at National Surgical

L OST-Near boat-house on canal, young Irish setter. Reward if returned to 828 North Cennsylvania street

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LOOR RENT-Fornished front room, 25 East Onto D street. TOR RENT-Unfurnished room, 78 West Mich-FOR RENT-Furnished room 190 North Ten-

FOR RENT-Elegant sleeping room. 229 East New York street. 20 GOR RENT-Front room for a gentleman, 187 Virginia avenue. FOR RENT-Large front parlor with board, 23

East Michigan street. FOR MENT-Furnished and unfurnished rooms at 60 West Market Street. FOR RENT-Rooms on suit, bath and good appointments, 108 Massachusetts avenue. 19

FOR RENT-Furnished room, to East Michigan street. Good boarding in neighborhood.

FOR RENT-Two suits of rooms, either fur hished or not, 434 North Delaware street,

PERSONAL.

TOERSONAL - Anyone knowing the whereabouts would confer a favor to conferring with MIRABLE STODDER, Englewood,

DERBONAL-A widow, without children, dedress MARY JONES, this office. 10 DERSONAL-A lady thirty years old, in re

duced circumstances and a stranger, desires a situation as housekeeper either in town, city, or country. Address Mrs. G. A. P., 334 Race street, Cincinnati. DERECNAL-Lady who sat near gentleman with large, round frame, gray hair and side

whiskers, Friday might at the Mexican concert, can have her silk handkerchief by sending her address, "MENL" this office, DERSONAL -Lebman's Transfer, 23 Circle street. Livery and boarding stables, 69 West Market

street. Office open from 6 a. in. until 7 p. m Telephone call, 502. Stable call, 1,056. DERSONAL-A gentleman and wife of high standing and experience in European trave propose spending a year in Europe and take wit them a small party of ladies. Momners will b limited. Apply to B. F. J., 99 Wasnington street,

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES 1 COD Horse-136 North Tenne see street.

G COD family horse and phaeton. 374 Union 26 GOOD PHAETON-859; cheap. 79 West Market DHAETON-Good and cheap, 173 East North

street.

DUGGY MARE-Well broke, 309 North West D street. FOR SALE-Pony phaeton. 370 South West HOR SALE-One fine draft stallion. RALSTON

TOP BUGGY-In spiendid condition, 175 Park avenue.

PROTTING MARE-Messenger stock. JOHN SiUCK, at Gates & Pray's.

CORSALE-Three new farm wagons; also four second-band spring-wagons cheap, at RtP LEY'S, No 72 West Market street,

RVIN ROBBINS & CD., 32 East Georgia street, build the very best carriages, phaetons, buggies and delivery wagons, at the very lowest price possible. Bepairing and reprianting promptly and carefully done. We invite inspection of our very complete stock of new vehicles. We also have a few old ones very cheap. Telephone 931.

The Advance of 1 heology.

From a paper by George Iles, in the Pena lar Science Monthly for May, entitled "Ita ligion Without Dogma," is extracted the following:

Applying the method of science to an ex amination of theology, it appears to consiin an attempt at explaining the facts of N ture, and the sanctions of duty, in distant ages of scant knowledge. Its scriptural revlations come down to us through centuries of untrustworthy custodians, and when the reach us at last they are not revelations, and must be judged by the canons of criticism which we apply to other departments of it erature. Every theology, no matter how emphatic its assertion of a supernatural source, bears about it the plain marks of its human origin. The conceptions of God vary | to support, or mantain, the system of Absowith the zones and closely parallel the grades of culture in which they arise The commandments called divine become more elevated as the civilization of peop s advances. The disciples of a prophet or apostle direct the noble impulses he has in . p'anted in their hearts to broaden his teachings and correct his errors. Contrast the al most human tribal God of Abraham, Isan and Jacob with the lofty idea of the Dair entertained by Isaiah. Compare this latter again, with the universal Father whom Je sus taught his followers to worship. Mark the cumbrous legality and ritualism of the Old Testament and its silence respecting the future life; how different this from the teaching of Jesus, who exaited the spirit above the letter, valued love more than sacrifice, and assured his hearers of an immortality which made this world but a temporary scene of trial and probation! Note how the high minded Paul saw nothing reprehensible in slavery, and compare that with the humanity of an age which gives even damb animals rights against their owners. The evolution of thought in general is fully exemplified by thought in theology, notwithstanding its assertion of a sacred fixity. John Wesley, sensible man that he was, said that, if he were to give up his faith in witchcratt, he would give up the Bible. Yet his followers have dropped the witchcraft, and kept the Bible.

Waste of Time to Tame Them.

"Yes sir," said the entomologist, "I can tame flies so that when I whistle they will come and alight on my hand." "Pshaw!" said the bald-headed man, "that's nothing. They come and alight on I my head without my whistling." The entomologist sat down.

THE CITY OF MANY NATIONS.

Interview With Hartman the Russian

Terrorist.

What will the Fibilists Do?-Nihilism Not Extinct-Its Growth in the Army-A War Necessary for Russian Absolutism-The Nihilists Welcome It-Their Views and Policy,

[Copyright, 1885.] Some time since I met at the French Communists' ball, a group of Russian Nibilists who had left their country for their Emperor's good. One of them, a Russian Hebrew, one of the socialistic propaganda, was introduced as a student who could be trusted to give a clear and accurate account of the ideas, history and policy, both of the Nihilists and Terrorists. After a number of interviews with him, in which I took down nis statements in short hand, a celebrated | the Socialist movement was felt within the American friend of these revolutionary ex lies said that, in order to give the report a semi official authorization, I should see Mr. Hartman, the most famous and the most dreaded of the Terrorists, the man who made the attempt to blow up, near Moscow, the train on which the Emperor was travel-

Nihilists as the "Moscow Attempt." With some difficulty, and after a considerable journey, I obtained an interview with Mr. Hartman. As with most famous char- | subordinate officers (from a colonel down) acters the careless observer whould never | would remain, as before, German. The suspect, if they should meet Mr. Hartman the street, that this slight built, middlesized, nervous man, was the one person | educated, they would probably support a revwhom the Czar of all the Russias most

feared. He is a man singularly modest and even shy in his demeanor, quiet and unassuming; without the faintest trace of egotism or us bravadoism, either in his actions or his talk. He has refined and almost delicate features, and if he should be met, dressed in evening suit, at a social party, he would probably be the last man auspected in any company of a dozen gentlemen, as having been one of the chief leaders of the Nihilists

when he was in Russia, and as one of the daring initiators of the policy of Terrorism. I submitted to Mr. Hartman the interviews that I had had with my Russia-Hebrew friend. He went over the manuscript very carefully, making such corrections as were needed-all of which, of course, I acceptedso that it would be not accurate on'y, but (so to speak) an authorized declaration of the policy and purposes of the Nihillsts, whose action, if Russia should wage war with England, will be of the numest interests to the

civilized world. After the corrections had been made and of the history, theories and purposes of the Nihilisis and Terrorists, I took up the Sanday morning journals and read the latest cable dispatch about the Nihilists. This is the dispatch:

THE NIHILIST GONE LIKE THE ARAB PESTH, April 18,-Pesther Lloyd's correspondent at St. Petersburg affirms that Niallism has practically ceased to exist in the Russian confines. The Nihilist societies, he says, have dissolved because of lack of support among the common people of Russia, owing to their repugnance to the propaganda of murder and blood.

Mr. Hartman read the dispatch and then gave his views of the Russian situation. He speaks the English language with some hesitation, but makes himself perfectly understood. I do not always give his original words, but he has revised the report and adopts the merely versal alterations that were made in it, which extended only to the translations of the idioms.

about that dispatch?" "I say," he began, "that I have enbugh direct information from Russia to say posttively, that it is entirely nutrue. Nihilism is not extinct but growing, and growing (extending) still further. I call them Nutritis's in accordance with the custom of Western Europe and America, but they are not Nihilists-I would call them Socialists. With

"Well, Mr. Hartman, what do you say

regard to the Terrorists, or that section of Socialists that are called Nihilists, I say that it is not from the lack of the support of the people that they seem idle-but simply that their interests-the interest of the party-require them to wait before they strike their last blow. "The Nibilists regard the policy of the

present Czar as very forbish even from the point of view of his own dynastic interests. First of all (almost his first act,) he executed a woman, a lady, Sophia Peroyskia, who had occupied a prominent position in society. No Caar had ever before done such an act, and it made him very unpopular. Then he e.c'ared, in a manifesto, that he was going lutism in government, when every one in Russia, even his personal advisers, knew that it was an impossiblity to do so to day. The pretence that the Government now believes that Nihilism is dead is the repetition of an old slory. Only a few years ago-two or three years since-you may remember that the Chancellor, Prince Gortshakoff, declared that there was no probability of a revolution in Russia .- (I do not use his precise words, but as nearly as I remember his thought.) He said that a constitutional Government was an impossibility in Russia. There would be either a republic or absolutism, and the fast that absclutism did exist refuted the notion that the people desired a different form | It would not be a fit time to discuss social or of Government! He urged that the acquiesence of the people showed that a personal form of Government suited them, and proved | war with England or any power, for other the impossibility of establishing a republican form of Government. The logic of events has since demonstrated that the logic of the Government was fallacious. It was not long | rupted. There would be universal disconafter that declaration that a military commission was established, with a Grand Dake | not simply by a small class but by the peoat its head, to find out the extent of the socialism in the army and to devise means to surpress it. There would have been no need of investigating propogandism in the army and to devise means to suppress it. There would have been no need of investigating propagandism in the army if Nihilism had been dead as they pretended, and it was no proof of the saying that Nihilism was dead when hundreds of military officers were sen-

tenced to Siberia." Do you think that the Russian Government wants to fight just now?" "Yes," promptly responded the Terrorist, "I do. Seven months ago, I stated to a re wanted to have a war. I have the same kind on. We only count as live men those who of information now. The chief reason why | are free." Russia wants to fight is to send away troublesome regiments-those whose officers are believed to hold the Socialist theories, and therefore from which a military revolution is most likely to spring out. At that time my friends supposed that the troops would be sent to Persia, but now it has been seen that it was not Persia, but Afghanistan that was the objective point. That was the only mistake, although the geographical position

was about the same, "It seems to me that Russia needs to fight now. In these distant Steppes the troublesome troops would be out of the way of danger to the Government. Another reason, although of secondary practical or immediate importance to the Government, is that a war would drive away the minds of the people from internal discontent, and so from acting

with the Socialist Terrorists. "When the present Czar ascended the throne one of his first acts was to drive away from the government offices and from the railroads and from the educational institutions, all foreigners, but chiefly the Garmans. That was partly the result of the influence of the Slavophile party of Russia, which, at that time, had Katkoff at its head, Well now, as soon as this party fell, and as soon as army, there was a meeting at Skirnevi's of the three Emperors-of Austria, Germany and Russia. After the other foreign ques tions had been disposed of there was a most a ing, exclusively devoted to the Nihilists. It was sgreed, there, that the three Empero a should assist one another in case of a Nihillat movement against any of these powers. So, the Austrian and German Emperors ing: the episode known in the annals of the | pledged themselves to send troops to the Russian frontier should a ravolutionary outbreak take place in Russia-the German officers, from a colonel up, to be replaced by Russians, while the reason of this arrangment was that the Caar | Terrorists were well fitted up." knew that as the Eussian officers were well olution, if one should break out, whereas the Germans would naturally support the Government from which they derived their income. The Czar, also, pledged himself to which they had been removed. Now, as you will see from the latest cable dispatches, the Austrians are actually massed on the Russian frontier, to day, on the pretext of being ready to suppress a Polish revolt, if it breaks out, but the truth is that they are going to mass there to aid Russia in case of need. The Germans, also, are soon to mass, and for a similar reason, at their eastern fron-

"What do you think, Mr. Hartman, the Nibilists will do if a war should break out between Russia and Englano? "I don't think England will go to war; but

If she does not want to fight, Germany and Russia will do all in their power to drive her lato a war with Russia." "Why " "In the first place, Germany is going to eatablish a colonial policy on a large scale that will astonish the world, and England is in Mr. Hartman had declared the interview to | her way. With regard to Russia, a war with be, as far as it went, a correct short statement | England would be popular in Russia, because there is a long quarrel to be settled between them. The Russians of all classes hate England. The results—the expected results -of the Turko-Russian war were nullified

by the action of England. The Russian Government was ready to seize Constantinople, and it was England who thwarted her. Again, when the Conference assembled at Berlin, it was Beaconstield who got the authority of the English Parliament to declare war against Russia, at a time when Russia was really weakened by her war with the Turks, then just over. Oh! the peace with Turkey was a pure sham to Russian absolutism-and that pure sham was the work of England. And, of course, the Russian Government understands that this is the best time to go to war with England-to retaliate on England for these past affronts just at the moment when ale is in a critical position. Taking into consideration everything, the Russian Government is in a better condition for war than England. Russia is living on her capital, it is true, and not on her income. The Mojiks earn less, at times, than they are required to pay as taxes and installments for the purchase of their lands: and it is true, also, that the Government credit is low. But these facts do not have the same importance for the Russian Government that they would bear to England. For the English Government, whatever its faults, is still a government of the people, or at least of the ruling class of the people, while Russia is not a government of the people at all, and her interests oppose the interests of the people. All the Russian Government cares for the people is just how far any display of regard for them will advance the interests of the Ozar-his own warlike interests. The Russian Government, to-day, is in nearly the same position that the government of Napoleon the Third was, in 1870 Then, Napoleon went to war with Germany, not to advance the interests of France, but because it was his last chance to establish his reputation and to retain his family on the throne. So, in Russia, this is the last chance to divert the minds of the people from internal discussions and dissensions. The Czar supposes that he will raise the pres tige of his dynasty by military victories and then he thinks he will be able to attend. with greater ease, to internal disorders. He think that the reputation of the government, gained by the war, would ruin the reputation of the Nihilists."

"Do you think that this argument is a correct one?" "No; I think it is based on wrong premi ses. The military successes would not de stroy the prestige of the Ninilists. No doubt the attention of the people, as long as the war lasted, would be diverted from the Nihi list - not their sympathy but their attention. political theories or grievances. But the NI hilists would not lose anything through a reasons. In the first place the war will overthrow the financial reputation of the Rus sian Government and it would be bank tent and Absolutism would be overthrown, ple themselves. That is why it would be silly to kill the Czar at present. He will kil!

"This is the reasoning among the Nihilists?"

"Yes." said Mr. Hartman. "To what extent have the Nihilists suffered?

"Out of 3,000 men and women," he said "who were among many thousands of oth ers enrolled in the ranks of the propagands. between 1876 and 1878, and whom I knew personally, nearly all have been killed or sentenced to hard labor in the mines of Siberia. I know only two who are yet alive porter that, from information I had received | By alive," continued Mr. Hartman, "we differences in clearness of sight amoug them from Russia, I knew that the Government I mean men who are still free and not in pris | also amounting to slight 'night blindness.'

"And yet they are not discouraged?" "Oh, no!" replied Mr. Hartman, with energy. "The number killed or imprisoned or insane or in the mines does not show any numerical loss to the party. The places of the men and women who have been lost are filled ten to one by new men and women.

who come forward to take their places." "At what time was the policy of terrorism first substituted for the policy of propagandism? "In November, 1879, by the explosion at

Instead of them there are tens of thou ands

"At which you assisted,' as the French express it "Yes-I did not actually press the button

that fired the mine, perhaps-but I was there," said Mr. Hartman. Mr. Hartman then explained why this attempt failed to blow up the Emperor. The Czar had been on the second train (the train that was blown up) but the arrest of a man (who subsequently became an informer) with money and dynamite in his possession, warned the imperial party that there was mischief brewing somewhere, and so the Emperor left the train in which he had left the city, and went into another (the first train) at a small way station, where the tournts had no confederates to notify them of the change by telegraph, and thus he es-

caped being blown up; but he was saved or ly to be immolated on another occasion, The Terrorisis," continued Mr. Harima", "are much stronger now than at that time, At the time of the Moscow attempt, there were only fourteen members, men and women, in the Terrorist party. That was all, These fourteen made a dynamite factory and produced some hundreds pounds of dynamite and dog three mines-at Moscow, at Alexandrovich and at Odessa-which were prepared to blow up the trains on which the Emperor should travel. But, before those attempts were brought to an and, the ranks of the

What has become of those fourteen per-"Most of them were hanged; some, who are not hanged yet, are in prison, madmade insane by the treatment of their keepere; rome have been banished to Siberia and reinstate the Germans in the positions from | died there from the crusities of the superintendents of mines. There are only two of us yet free. I am the third, if one of my friends, who has been reported dead, still lives. The bard work of the mines in Siberia roon kills them and they are treated

> most brutally." "So, then, the Nibilists will not make attacks on the Government during the war with England, if there is to be a war." "The Terrorists will be quiet during the war," said Mr. Hartman, decistvely.

know that it is their intention to be quiet," JAMES REDUATIL.

OURIOUS, USEFUL AND SCIENCIFIC. Explosive gelatine, a substance used for blasting purposes, is liable to spontaneous decomposition under cartain conditions, as Professor Charles E. Munroe reports in the Journal of the American Chemical Bo-

Galvanized iron water tanks must not be employed on board of French men of war. Dr. Venuble, in a paper read before the American Chemical Society, has shown that water passed through 200 yards of galvaniand iron pipe took up 1.29 grains of zinc carbon-

a'e per gallon. Baifour Stewart and William Lant Carpenter have made a preliminary comparison between the dates of cyclonic storms of Great Britain and those of magnetic disturbances at the Kew Observatory. Finding that in thirty cases compared twenty-three presented a distinct magnetic disturbance somewhat more than a day, the investigators consequently intend to pursue the subject ex-

haustively. At a meeting of the Geographical Society of Paris, M. Schrader read a paper on the masses of snow moved about by the wind among mountains. These masses are not moved about by chance-they obey very simple laws which cause them to be deposited at spots where the wind is diminished in intensity, and give them forms which may be easily analyzed if the quality of the snow, the force and direction of the wind, and the contour of the monntain be

taken into account. M. Gaston Trouve is said to have constructed a portable electric glow lamp, intended for use where there is an explosive atmosphere. This lamp is intended to be of service in mines, cellulose factories. flour mills, spinning mills, etc. It is automatic in action, and it is stated to be very simple in construction. There are two varieties of the lamp made: one of which will only light itself when taken up in the hand; the other when it is bung up or put down. The current is produced by a battery contained in

the lamp. Three coats of soluble glass, each applied at an interval of a day, the Pottery and Glassware Reporter says, are sufficent to preserve porous materials indefinitely at a cost of about fifteen cents periquare yard. When applied upon old materials it is neces ary to wash them thoroughly with water first. The degree of concentration of the sojutions to be used varies with the materials. For hard stones the solution should mark 7 to 9° Baume; for soft stones with coarse grit 5° to 7°; for calcareous stones of soft texture 6° to 7°. The last coating should always be

with a dilute solution of 3° to 4° only. Admiral F. S. Tremlett writes that on the sculptured dolmans of the Department of Morbinan, France, about eighty sculptures had been found, invariably on the interior surfaces of the capstones and their supports. It is a remarkable that they are confined within a distance of about twelve miles, and are situated near the sea coast, beyond which, although the megaliths are numerous, there is a complete absence of sculptures. The sculptures vary in intricacy, from some simple wave lines and cap markings to some that have been compared to the tattooing of

the New Zealanders. Major Allen Cunningham says: 'There is a defect of eyesight common among the natives of India known as 'ratandhi,' lit, 'night blindness.' Persons affected with this have either ordinary powers of vision by daylight or else powers so little less affected than ordinary as to feel no inconvenience, so that usually no defect is noticeable; while in feeble twilight their sight falls in the most extraordinary way, and in the dusk, they become (in bad cases) practically blind. Of course there are all degrees of this affection, but the strongly marked cases alone are likely to attract attention. By medical men in India this affection is said to occur mostly among men living on a low diet, (chiefly of cereals.) and the palliative treatment is to prescribe a meat diet. This affection is rarely noticeable among Europeans in India, though I have sometimes noticed marked